FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

The adjournment of Congress has postponed one topic of discussion in Wall street_viz., the action of topic of discussion in Wall street—viz., the action of that body in reference to the finances. There is, perhaps, an occasional reference to fir. Morton's bill, and the great mass of the mercantile community characterize his project as impracticable. Reader, have you ever gone to Europe, or to Canada, or to California? If so, you will recollect the feeling with which you contemplated the exchange of your greenback dollar for the seventy per cent of coin. In vain you wished the dollar to be worth the French ave frame piece. You chafed because the habitant of Montreal refused to give you four silver quarters. You were angry when the San Francisco nkeeper called it seventy-two cents. It was a wish or the desire to have it rated as you used ed you nothing. You had to exchange it at a discount. No anxiety on your part can make your und of greenbacks equal to their face value in coin. is precisely the same case with the government at its currency. England, in the beginning of as century, with all the wisdom of Pitt to guide er, passed thirteen acts to compel specie pay-ents, but all of them falled to force resumption on e part of the Bank of England, which is the source paper money, just as our government now is. It er twenty-one years of suspension that species ments were resumed. No Congressional enactit can fix the time in our case. Resumption and e appreciation of greenbacks must be left to the management of their business by the great mer-

eatures of unusual interest on account of a sudden activity experienced soon after twelve o'clock, or when the bankers and brokers began their inquiries. The rate on call loans varied from seven per cent, in, on governments and seven per cent, coin, and commission on the ordinary securities. Both these n of the business, if not the principal volume, was at seven per cent, gold. This activity was said to iont stringency, for money was easily proared at the exorbitant rates demanded, showing at a good deal had been hoarded against the expected scarcity of this season. The remaining days the year will doubtless witness a continuance of us activity. The banks are contracting their loans as much as they can consistently with their interests. in order to make a good appearance in the quarter statement. Money, again, is hoarded by mernts for the winding up of their year's accounts. The activity of the stock market and the dis on to speculate produced by the buoyancy the various stocks resulting from the w York Central affair keep money in constan nd among the operators, who would otherwise let the remainder of the year elapse without doing anything. The prevalent impression is that these causes of stringency will pass away with the advenof the new year. The banks, after the quarterly statement, will be at liberty to expand again, while large quantity of interest money, arising from national securities and various bank dividends, will set free. The remittances to the West and South are diminishing, and those to the former region will have ceased altogether as the demand for the packing business will have been satisfied.

in discounts the market was dult and without inquiry, the result of a weakening in credit produced the failure of a large dry goods commission house There was no concession in rates, however, and the best paper was held at large figures. It is almost sible to give quotations, as prime names were held at the most singularly diverse rates.

Foreign exchange ought to have been an mated on account of to-morrow's steamer; but either the large business of yesterday had satisfied the demand or ere was an indisposition to buy at the advanced rate. Prime bankers' was marked up to 109% account of the previous large inquiry; little was done at this figure. There was a consequent recourse to good bankers', which advanced to 100% a 100%. The decline in governments London on Monday stimulated activity, and the attempt to keep up the rate to-day, after a recovery

Gold was weak throughout the day. A few transactions in the early forenoon took place at 135%, ut the price at the regular opening of the board as 135%, from which there was a steady decline to during the board, with a recovery to 135 at three o'clock. This figure was not sustained in the subsequent dealings and the price returned to to keep the currency, paid from 4 to 5 per cent ordinarily and 6 to 7 per cent exceptionally for carrying the metal. The transactions at the Gold Exchange were not unusual, as will be seen from the totals, which were as follows:--Gross clearings, \$69,244,005; gold balances, \$1,789,780; currency balances,

There was less speculation in government bonds. owing to the high rates which it would have been necessary to pay for carrying. The regular investment demand was steady, if not slightly active, in view of the approach of interest a desire to realize the three per cent gold interest which, it is stated, will be paid a few days in advance of the first of the month. There was a recovery at the morning board from the depressing effects of the cable despatch announcing a decline in bonds at the London Exchange, and prices remained comparatively quiet for the rest of the day. The closing street quotations towards five o'clock were as follows:--United States sixes, 1881. registered, 198% a 199; do., coupon, 114% a 114%; 5-20's, registered, 105% a 106; do., coupon, 1862, 110 % a 110%; do., 1884, 106% a 106%; do., 1865, 107% a 107%; do., new, 1805, 1993/ a 110%, do., 1887, 110 a 110%; do 1863, 110% a 110%; 10-40's, registered, 102% a 102%; do., coupon, 105% a 185%; earrency bonds, 99% t

The border State bonds were without any new feature, and prices remained duil. A concession in one class was counterbalanced by an improvement in unother; so that the average figures were steady. Carolinas on account of an apprehension that the sate government will be tempted to increase its dobe by some six millions in aiding the movement for a reconstruction of old and the building of new now. The amount would thus be increased to the vicinity of thirty millions. The following were the closing quotations at the board and of the day, for there was little, if any, disposition to to anything on the street:—Tennessee sixes, excoupon, 69 a 69%; do., new, 68% a 69; Virginia sixes ex coupon, 55 a 56; do., new, 57%; North Carohas sixes, ex coupon, 65% a 66; do., new, 62% a 63 Missourt Sixes, 90% a 90%. Mining stocks were integralar, Gregory fluctuating from \$4.80 to \$5.15, and Smith & Parmelee selling at \$3 15 to \$3 20

buyer thirty.
The volume of business in the Stock market was quite large, owing to the impotus given by the recent tion of the New York Central directors. Hefore the regular hour an unusual amount was transacted upon the street. Operators and brokers are structed about the course of Central, and the u cominess as to its future is botrayed in the frequent firmations and numerous exchanges of the stock. clean stock unstamped or the stock with scrip cert design attached was a "good delivery." This deciwith the stock in all transfers, as the cons stock at the rate of progress made by the Trust Company will soon be entirely certified. The future of the stock and of the *" when they come to be separated, as they deabriess will be, following the history of all such securities, is a perplexing problem to everybody in Wall street. The scrip, under the terms of his authorization, must share equally with the stock in all carnings and dividends. The stock is therefore victually watered, and declines in value to what it would be worth were the capital increased eighty per cent. The relative values of stock and scrip to each other are therefore nice questions for an ac-

tuary and for a statistician. If the scrip continue upon the market undisputed the present price is very cheap. If it should be annulled by legal or Legislative act then the price is enormously dear. This is the situation of affairs which so puzzies the street. There is reason to believe that the speculative results of the dividend have not been so eminently a pecuniary success to the clique, or at least they have falled to gather the full fruits of their scheme. They have the stock, it is true, and quote it in the vicinity of 151 a 155, but their quoting it so high does not make it worth so much. Any attempt to "unload" is immediately followed by a break in price. They would like to get these high figures for it, and, doubtless, did sell a good deal at them to "shorts," who were forced to cover; but the great bulk of stock is yet in their hands, just as the Erie clique are now "full" of unsalable Erie after their enormous purchases to make the corner on Mr. Drew. There is a singular parallelism in both speculations. The street was agitated to-day by rumors of an injunction on the issuing of the scrip, but no interference took place up to five o'clock. Any hosthe attempt in this direction lacks strength from the fact that the street was generally "long" of the stock and the "shorts" were comparatively few. Holders are good-humored over the appreciation of their stock, and, just as a certain feathered bleed thinks her offspring swans, it is likely they will be apt not to think disparagingly of their own property, whatever views the disinterested outside public may have of their infatuation. The price this morning opened at 154 % a 155, and thence there was a reaction at the close, when the quota-tion was 152 a 152 4. The offering of the stock with any freedom was followed by a sudden decline in

figures given above were quite numerous. It is only fair to say that the lowest figures were the result of the great activity in money which set in about one o'clock, and which carried down the whole market during the interval to the close of banking hours. The rest of the stock list sympathized more or less with New York Central. Pacific Mail opened strong and advanced to 121, owing to the large covering of the shorts, who probably had operated on the strength of the San Francisco telegram published last week, announcing the commencement of a very heavy suit against the company. By the way, it might be well for those interested to make inquiries concerning this despatch and ascertain if it is not another of the many stockjobbing perpetrations of a certain telegraphic corporation. The transactions in Toledo, Wabash and Rock Island kept pace with the business in New York Central. The general list was heavy after the best figures of the forenoon, and regular transactions closed with the following prices at the last open board:-Cumberland, 37 bid; American Express, 40 bid: Merchants' Union, 16% a 20; Quicksilver, 21 a 2136; Canton, 48 a 4836; Marlposa preferred, 18% a 21; Pacific Mail, 117 a 118; Western Union, 33¼ a 34; New York Central, 162½ a 153; Erie, 38 a 40; Hudson River, 130½ a 130¾; St. Paul, 67% a 67%; do., preferred, 84% a 84%; Fort Wayne, 110% a 110%; Ohto and Mississippi, 30 a 30%; Michigan Southern, 86% a 86%; Pittsburg, 83% bid; Toledo, 97% a 97%; Rock Island, 111% a 112; Northwestern, 77 a 77%; do., preferred, 79% a 80; Boston

price. Its withholding produced the opposite effect,

After banking hours there was an improvement in most of the list, New York Central being the prominent exception, and the following quotations prevailed on the street at half-past five o'clock:-New York Central, 152 a 152%; Erie, 39; Rock Island. 11234 a 11234; Michigan Southern, 8754 a 8734; Reading, 9734 a 98; Toledo, 9834 bld; Northwestern, 7734 a

The receipts for customs and the receipts, payments and balances at the Sub-Treasury in this city for the expired portion of the week have been as

Receipts, Receipts, Payments, Balances, Dec. 21. \$277,113 \$1,201,649 \$903,501 \$50,317,231 Dec. 22. 269,000 1,286,274 549,494 91,054,011 The value of exports, exclusive of specie, from New York to foreign ports for the week ending today was \$3,066,217, against \$3,202,177 for the week

The last two Philadelphia bank statements com

pare as minexed:-			
Dec. 14.	Dec. 21.		
Loans \$52,891,634	\$52,816,639	Inc.	\$424,975
Specie 232,002	241,043	Inc.	8,951
Legal tenders 13,043,804	13,067,674	Inc.	23,870
Due Im banks 4,182,571	4,260,665	Inc.	87,084
Due to banks 5.843,017	5,516,363	Inc.	173,346
Deposits 32,721,020	32,817,306	Inc.	28,286
Circulation 10,597,816	10,504,691	Dec.	3,125
Clearings 30,067,068	34,267,010	Inc.	4,199,958
Balances 2,556,023	3,234,243	Inc.	678,220
Commenting on the abov	e, the Ledge	er say	9:

legal reserve of specie and legal tender notes in-creased \$32,821 and their net habilities, in deposits and circulation, increased \$93,161. The banks are relatively stronger than last week in their reserve and the increase of leans and discounts shows a rea-sonable confidence in the future. The operations at the Clearing House show a large increase of busi-

	SALES AT THE NEW YO	ORK STOCK EXCHANCE.
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COMMERCIAL REPORT.

BEFRUEAX was quiet but steady. Sales 3,000 lbs. at 42c.
BULLDING MATRIFIALS.—Eastern spruce was only in
moderate demand, but former prices were current. Sales
400,000 feet at from 819 to \$20 50. Laths were moderately
active at \$3, while line was steady at \$1 00 for common and colors sect at from \$19 to \$20 M. Laths were moderately active at \$3, while lime was steady at \$1 00 for common and \$2 for lump. Rosendale coment was mendy at \$2. Bricks were quies but firm at \$11 a \$12 for Long Island, \$18 a \$22 for Croton, \$9 a \$11 10 for New Jerner, \$11 a \$13 50 for North river and \$45 a \$50 for Philadelphia front, CANDLES were dull, but prices were steady at 21c. a 23c. Crouda was dull. Gusyaquil was quoted at \$36 a 10c., with the part of the prices were steady at 21c. a 20c. Couda was dull. Gusyaquil was quoted at \$36c. a 10c., with in bond.

gold, in bond,
CORDAGE Manila was quiet at Slc. a 22c.
COOPERAGE STOOK. The market was still quiet, but
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steady, at the following quotations: - Sugar shooks, 28 feeb
bends, #8 a 85 15; sugar shooks, 36 inch beads, 82 50 a 82 85;
molasses shooks, 12 Inch beads, \$2 76 a \$2 85; rum do., \$5 50;
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pipe do., 86 50 a \$7 : box do., \$80; green hoops, lecent, \$55 a
#56: green hoops, 12 feet, #48 a #52.
COTTON Receipts, 1,500 bales. Owing to the free receipts
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and the unfavorable cable news from Liverpool the market
was quiet and beavy and prices receded Mc. a Mc. per lb.,
closing beavy at our quotations appended. The sales were
1.999 bales, including 1,383 for spinning, 545 for export and 71
1.555 onies, including 1,055 for spinning, 555 for seport and 11
on speculation. The sales besides were 100 bales low mid-
dling, for February delivery, at 36 kc. We quote:-
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COPPER. For Rio the market was tolerably setten, the
Correction and the property was contractly setting, the
demand being for the better grades, and prices were steady at
the sustailing appared. The saint ware \$ 514 to a saint

mixed Western, 3d 98 a 31 1214 for old do., in store and afloat; \$1 a \$1 65 for new yellow Southern, and \$1 a \$1 1 for new wite Southern. Oats continued in 18th demand, and prices were a shade lower, the sales comprising 35,000 bushels at 75c, a 75c, to store, and 775c, afloat. Re was quiet but steady at former prices. Barley and barley mail were dult, but unchanged in value.

FREGUES.—The market was still quiet, but rates were generally stendy. The chartering business continued to rule cult, the demand for all kinds of vensels being light, and rates were heavy. The engagements were:—To Liverpool, 7,500 bushels corn at 55c., 15,000 do. corn or wheat, shipper's option, at 35c, da 85cd, respectively—closing at 8-1d, a 15/2c. 250 bules hope at 3cd, and 50 do. corn or wheat, shipper's option, at 35cd, a 35cd, and 50 do. corn or wheat, shipper's option, at 35cd, a 10 tons of 10 cake at 27s. 5d., 7d bolts, pork at 4s and 14 tons cotton seed at 25s, per 4s cubic feet. To Bremen, per steamer, 200 bales cotton at 1/cc, 2/50 bales tobacco at \$1,000 becsheads tobacco at 35s. 10 cases tobacco at \$1,000 becsheads tobacco at 35s. 10 cases tobacco at \$1,000 becsheads tobacco at 50s. and 500 boyes extract logwood at 35s. The charters were:—A brig. 25 tons, to Kantee, France, box shoots, at 12/3c.; a brig. 25 tons, to Kantee, France, we have a store at \$1,000 becsheads tobacco at 50s. and 500 boyes extract logwood at 35s.

to hecomo, per steamer, 200 bales cotton at 1, cc., 2,550 bales tobacco at 80, and 500 boves extract logwood at 30s. The tobacco at 80s. and 500 boves extract logwood at 30s. The charters were:—A brig. 255 tons, to hands. France, box shooks, at 124c.; a brig. 255 tons, to Nantes, France, box shooks, at 124c.; a brig. 255 tons, to Nantes, France, with petroleum at 6s. 9d.; a British brig. 225 bbls., from the south side Culas to the north side of Cape Hatterns, sugar at 50c., and a bark to Manga, with staves, on private tornes. GUNNES.—Bags were dull and nominal at 18c. a 175c., While cick was also dull and nominal at 18c, a 10c. a 175c., while cick was also dull and nominal at 18c, a 10c. for fair to good do, and 5c. a 10c. for inferior.

HENF was dull and nominal at 11c. a 114c., gold, for Manila, and 5c. a 50c., rold, for jut.

HIDER were in active demand, and, the stock being light, the market was frum at the quotations appended. There were sales of 9,006 Bremos Ayres, to arrive, at 225c., gold; 3,000 do, (reported) at 225c., do 1,300 dity and country slaughter, part at 12c., currency; 250 Texas, 23 lbs., and 930 California, 23 lbs., 21 kc., a 12 kc., cold. We quote:—Buenos Ayres, 26 a 27 lbs., 28 kc., gold; do., 20 a 23 lbs., 22 kc. a 225c.; Montevideo. 21 a 23 lbs., 21 kc., a 22 lbs., 21 kc., a 11 kc., gold. We quote:—Buenos Ayres, 25 a 27 lbs., 21 kc., a 21 kc., a 12 kc., correlates, 21 a 28 lbs., 21 kc., a 21 kc., a 12 kc., a 12 kc., sold. We quote:—Buenos Ayres, 25 a 27 lbs., 28 kc., and 12 kc., correlates, 21 a 28 lbs., 21 kc., a 21 kc., a 12 kc., a 12

LEAD was dull, but unchanged. There were small sales of

City distinct red was dail and neutrial at 26. a 39c. Pish olis eract sperm at \$1.5. Unblanched winter sperm was quoted \$2.10. Northern whale \$1, coast do 55c, and bicached winter do. \$1.10. a 21.15. Pravvisors.—Receipts, \$17 bbis. pork, 1,485 do, beef, 765 packages cut ments, \$80 do, and 304 kegs lard, and 250 packages cut ments, \$80 do, and 304 kegs lard, and 250 packages cut ments, \$80 do, and 304 kegs lard, and 250 packages cut ments, \$80 do, and 304 kegs lard, and 251 packages cut ments, \$80 do, and 304 kegs lard, and 251 packages cut ments, \$87 do, and 252 a 32.7 \$5 for rew do, and \$25 50 a 257 \$5 for rew do, and \$25 50 a 257 \$5 for rew do, and \$25 50 a 257 \$5 for rew do, and \$25 50 a 25 for keys do, and \$25 5 for Western prime meas; prime and extra do, and \$25 a 257 \$5 for rew do. and \$25 a 57 for between, at \$25 register option. Beef was still quick, but strady, at \$25 redilec's option. Beef was still quick, but strady, at \$25 redilec's option. Beef was still quick, but strady, at \$25 redilec's option. See was still quick, but strady, at \$25 redilec's option. See was still quick, but strady, at \$25 redilec's option. Beef was still quick, but strady, at \$25 redilec's option. Beef was still quick, but strady, at \$25 redilec's option. Beef was still quick, but strady, at \$25 redilec's option. Beef was still quick, but strady, at \$25 redilec's option. Beef was still quick, at \$25 red winds and \$25 a \$27 for ladd do. If beef hams, which were measured demand, but term, at 10% a 126 red winds and packed hams, at \$25 red winds and better at \$25 red winds at \$25 red winds at \$25 red winds at \$25 red winds at \$25 red winds. At \$25 red winds at \$25 red winds. At \$25 red winds at \$

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STRAINE was in fair deniend and firmly held. The name were about 6,000 lbs. at 16a. a 165a., the latter price for choice.

SERMS.—It was were doll but steady at 173c. a 13c, for clover, \$5 for turnelly and \$7 45 a \$7 50 for recept fax. Lineaced was doll, but quotes at \$2 25, gold, duty paid. Of cotton seed it fore were seld on private terms, and 5 tons cotton seed from west disposed of at 361 per ton.

STRAIN.—The market for raw was dul, the demand from all classes of buyers being light and prices were a slinde ansier, design at 16a. a 113c. for Cuba and 14c. for Demarkara; also libers at 16c. a 113c. for Cuba and 14c. for Demarkara; also libers at 16c. a 113c. for Cuba and 14c. for Demarkara; also libers at 16c. a 113c. for Cuba and 14c. for Demarkara; also libers at 16c. a 113c. for libers at 15c. a 15c. a 15c. a 15c. for the libers at 15c. a 15c. a

135 c. for yellow and 149c. for extra C do.

SPALTEL.—Silverian was duil and heavy at 64c. a 6,4c.,
gold. We heard of no sales.

Soar.—Castile was duil and normant at 16c. a 163c.

Sains.—Coat were steady in value, with a moterade demand, the sales being 200 bales Curacoa. 20 do. Mentean, 50
do. Cape and 67 do. Burnos Ayres on private terrus. For
deer, the demand was fair at full prices. Sales 3,50 lis.
Contral American, 10,00 do. Sizal and Campeachy, and 4,500
do. Vers Curs on private terms. We quote:—Goat—Tamicio,
575c. Bernos Ayres, Chao. a de. currency: Pavita, 50c.;
Curacoa, 475c. a 50c.; Cape, 475c. a 50c.; Cert. Hondura, 40c. per 10c., gold; Vers Gruz, 51c. a 50c.; Cert. Hondura, 40c. per 10c., gold; Vers Gruz, 51c. a 50c.; Cert. Hondura, 40c. per 10c., gold; Vers Gruz, 51c. a 50c.; Cert.

Tat. Low.—The domand was moderate. Sales 50,000 lbs. at
11c. a 19c. He. a 10c. — The termina was monorrate. Since open 10c. The sales.

The ...—Fig was quiet, at about last week's prices. The sales was 500 came Strait's, at \$719c., gold: 200 dos, at \$75c., do.; 50 do., common brand, at \$71cc., do., and 100 pigs Nalaces, at \$750c., de. English was curred at \$55c., gold, and Banca \$750c., about, do. The business in plates was moderate, an prices were unabreed. Batca 1,000 parts charcoal, to arrive from saverpool (January suppress). At 20c., free on board. Too according to the business of all kinds was small, the demand being light, but prices were generally standy. Sales 113 hade, aventucky at 0c. a 250c., 50 cases mixed misses at 7c.

100 bales ward at 25c., gold, in bond, and about 2.0 bales Ha-10c, a 121gc, 20c, a 40c, 50c, a 65c, a 75c, 12c, a 25c, 6c, a 65c, a 55c, a 55

REAL ESTATE MATTERS.

The market may be said to have opened cheerily for holiday week, as the salesroom yesterday premight justly be considered the sole right of gift ba mars. This activity, however, was created mainly by the fact that the Morris estate and the property known as the "Ogden tract" were to be disposed of, and the crowds around the auctioneers' stands showed plainly that they fully appreciated the value of the parcels offered and generally manifested an anxiety to become part proprietors of either estate. The Morris estate, of course, attracted most attention, and the many advantages of the position of the land and the location of the various plots were largely canyassed and commented upon by the intending purchasers. Among the crowd there was, of course, a number of the usual speculators—the individuals who, doing the "builing" and "bearing" and who, by their nefarious machinations, have succeeded in keeping the market in such a state of inflation that while it is, apparently, sound and strong it is blown over such a hollow and miserable foundation that the bursting which will come, and, it is to be hoped, will come very soon, will expose a tissue of rottenness that will give rise to a great deal of astonishment. Every piece of property, they say, which appears in the market and is bought up will appear again in a few days and bring a much higher price. The value of property increases so rapidly, of course it does, but there is no just reason why property in all quarters of the town should be so enormously high. Brokers and collectors are now almost as much a carse to tenants in this city as were the infamous middlemen of the non-resident landiords of Ireland. They make the owners believe that their property can soil for such a high figure that the rentals it will return should be in proportion to its valuation by them. If the property is to be soid the buyer is informed that it brings in so much remain now that it is worth a great deal more money than it would otherwise command, and if he buy at the advanced price he can make up the difference by increasing the rents of the tenants. This last circumstance is sure to be attended to in almost any event, and these increases in the rent of houses and apartments, together with the exactions and petty iyranny of agents or middlemen, have gone so far that every person who possibly can is making an effort to become his own landf that they fully appreciated the value of the parcels offered and generally manifested an anxiety to be-MODELS ESTATE, WESTCHESTER COUNTY-BY JAMES

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Five slory brick store and lot, No 144 Pearl st, et, 83 ft sof wall st, lot 189, 24 front, 26, 4 each, by 63.1 in depth, J Conery.

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Three and a hard story brick building and lot, 79 and 79, Catharine st, between Hamilton and Cherry sis, lot 35, 275, L. A. Levy.

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Middle at, s w s, 375 ft s o of 5th ay, 15.7x100.

Powers st, w s, 40 ft n of Pacific st, 20x75.

Summit st, s s, 120 ft e of Golimbia st, 20x150.

Washington at and Newtown and Bushwich road, s e corner, 73x143x75,2150.

Th st, a w s, 20.6 ft s of South 5th st, 12x20.

Division av. n s, 125,6 ft e of 21 st, 25x106.2x20x29.10.

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The following extracts are taken from the letter of Dr. Exton to the Secretary of the Colonial government, and afterwards published in the Cape Town Meyers, and throw considerable light on the reported gold field discoveries in the south of Africa:

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ANOTHER NEW POSTAL TELEGRAPH PROJECT.

Petition and Bill for the Construction of an Air Cable and Metallic Post Route.

A week ago a bill was introduced by Congressman om Stewart, of New York, authorizing James P. Hall and associates to build a telegraph line, under the direction and supervision of the Postmaster General, between Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington, over any post road routes or otherwise, charges to the government not to ex-

As this proposed new telegraph line is another thrust at the Western Union monopoly, and as very little notice has been given to it in the newspapers, I send you copies of the petition and bill, which conon an improved plan, which will be proof against changes of weather and at the same time secure greater durability and economy.

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The petition of James F. Hall in behalf of himself and associates to the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States respectfully representations of the United States respectfully representations of the United States, has become a burden not only to private individuals, but to the government itself, in the use of such means of communication, notwithstanding the alleged reductions made in such charges, and behaving that any change of the system itself by the introduction of new features in the construction of lines of telegraph that may render such lines more permanent, offering greater facilities in the transmission of messages, at a reduction of one-half the present cost, of transmitting communications so that the maximum charge to the government should not exceed two cents per word between any two points, thus establishing a uniform rate of charges over the whole United States, would secure the sanction and support of the government, would hereby present the following pain of construction for the consideration of Congress and the committee having charge of the subject matter of this petition, as well as the estimates of cost of construction and probate rosults if constructed in the manner described, as follows, viz.:—

Proposal to build a telegraphic line between the cities of Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Bultimore and Washington; to make it of such durable materials and upon such an improved plan of construction and workships on the means of the day and night, and at one-half the present charge for telegraphic messages. For the purpose of combining all the latest improvements in the construction and working of the delegraph in Europe and in the United States, we propose to use iron potes, such as have already been tested by the British government in India and elsewhere to the extent of 400,000 in number, with unavrying success, as per fracings and description hereto annex

ized to import, free of duty, all such internals and manufactures as are required, or may be used, in the construction of said line or lines of telegraph, to make the same practical and operative, including specifically telegraph poles, of metall or otherwise, telegraph cables and instruments to work the same. Annexed are tracings of the pole and a full description of the size, weight, &c.:—

An act for the construction of lines of telegraph between Boston. New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, &c.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representances of the United States in Congress assembled—First, that James F. Hall, of the city and state of New York, and such persons as he may associate with him for the purposes hereinatur specified, is hereby authorized and empowered, under the direction and supervision of the Postmaster General, to erect, construct, ise and equipline or lines of telegraph between the cities of Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington, over and upon asy line or route of travel, by post road or otherwise, by railroads and oridges of all kinds, over streams and rivors, used or that may be used as mail routes of the United States; and that said party or parties shall be protected in the erection, construction and use thereof upon the lines or routes above designated, said line or lines to be built with metallic poles and air cables.

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FOREIGN SCIENTIFIC NOTES.

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